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freshing air of the lake. Come to

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BOATING, BATHING, FISHING,
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cooked food. New dance pavilion. At
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Summer cottages to rent at moderate
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Get acquainted with our camp and
you will come again.

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Now is the time to begin spraying
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later on also add some of Grasselli's Ar-
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State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas county, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney &
Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, con-
sisting of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
for each and every copy of said paper that shall
be printed by the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co.,
CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
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Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Fifty Years Ago.

Fifty years ago it mattered not
That glory tinged the mountain top,
For gray clouds hung dark and low,
And through the days that came and go
Sad hearts were filled with bitter woe.

For 'neath the folds of the stripes and
stars
Brave men were meeting wounds and
scars.

We listen now to the song they sing,
O'er the field of death its weird notes
ring.

'Tis the union battle hymn,
'Tis the union battle hymn.

"In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born across the sea,
And the glory of His coming
Has transfused you and me.
As he died to make men holy
We will die to make men free,
Our God is marching on."

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF
MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE
SUFFERING FROM COLIC, WIND, AND
TUMULT, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT
SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, AND
IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. IT IS AB-
SOLUTELY HARMLESS. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other
kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM
DIFFERENT SECTIONS

A railroad from Brattleboro to Wil-
lington is soon to be built. A capital
stock of \$100,000 has been subscribed
and the corporation will be known as the
Brattleboro & Wilmington.

Delma, the young son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Grant of East Concord,
fell backward into a pall of hot water
and was so severely burned that he died
Sunday.

H. W. Randall of St. Johnsbury has
invented a special nozzle to be used with
chemical extinguishers for quenching
fires in partitions without damage to the
ceiling.

After building one new schoolhouse
and furnishing that, beside making some
other repairs and painting the school-
house at East Fletcher, the Fletcher
school directors found they had about
\$400 of school money left.

St. Johnsbury has had a remarkable
fire record, the whole department not
having been called out in the past eight
months. The truck has responded to 40
calls, but none since June 6, and the fire
loss in each instance was only nominal.

Fire destroyed the house and barn of
James Burke in Brandon Tuesday, be-
fore the occupants were able to save
anything. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were
in the house when the blaze was
discovered and could not get back in, so
rapidly did the flames spread.

An attempt was made Saturday night
to steal the cannon from the park at
Lyndon Center, but a man who lived
nearby heard the noise and with others
chased the men and teams three miles
on the road to East Burke. When the
men heard the pursuers, they unhitched
the team from the cannon, left it in the
road and fled to the woods. It was taken
back and holds its original position in
the park.

A serious accident occurred last Sat-
urday in Lowell that resulted in the
death of Herbert B. Chase, a young
man of about 25 years of age. While
turning logs in Lewis LaClair's mill,
the edge belt broke and hit him over the
left ear, crushing in his skull. He
lived about four hours after the acci-
dent, but did not regain consciousness.
He leaves a wife, whom he married
about ten months ago.

Ross Attila, watchman at the Bos-
ton & Maine engine house at Wood-
ville, was drowned last week Friday.
On the same day Hugh Cameron and
John Cox, found a bundle of clothes be-
longing to Ray Gordon on the river
bank. It was learned that Gordon, a
man of about 20 years, after eating his
dinner, Sunday, June 29, remarked that
he was going to the river for a bath,
and nothing has been seen of him since.
Just where his home is is not known,
but he had mentioned at his boarding
house of having worked at Lyndonville.

Samuel Marowitz with his two young-
est children had a close call Sunday in
St. Johnsbury when the horse he was
driving decided to take a short cut for
the barn and attempted to cross the B. &
M. track near the Paddock village
bridge. They reached the crossing just
as the air line train did and the train
struck the carriage shafts. The fright-
ened horse, standing almost upright,
escaped harm. Marowitz and his children
were thrown, the two latter landing be-
hind the carriage, the man within four
inches of the track. The horse finally
freed itself from the carriage and ran,
sustaining an injury to its foot before it
was stopped. Only the immediate
stopping of the train prevented fatali-
ties.

Enthusiasm of Delegates Ran High at
East Barre July 1 and 2.

On July 1 and 2 the thermometer ran
high, but this did not melt the enthu-
siasm of those who attended the Won-
an's Christian Temperance union con-
vention at East Barre. The superinten-
dents of departments showed a gain in
their work.

Mrs. F. M. J. Guernsey of Montpelier
read a paper, "What is Human Work?"
It told of the good work done with the
children, and how they are taught to be
kind to dumb animals. Tuesday even-
ing Miss Ella Pease of Swanton gave
an interesting address on "Scientific
Temperance." Wednesday afternoon Mrs.
C. S. Richmond of Northfield read a
paper, "The Legal Status of Woman,"
followed by a discussion. A particu-
larly interesting paper was read by Mrs.
Denny of Montpelier was very instructive.

The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. C. S. Richmond, North-
field; corresponding secretary, Miss Mar-
tha Watson, Montpelier; treasurer, Mrs.
F. M. J. Guernsey, Montpelier.

The following resolutions were passed:

We, the resolutions committee of the
Washington county W. C. T. U., assem-
bled in East Barre, respectfully submit
the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we rejoice that so
many of our states retain the prohibi-
tory laws and that West Virginia has
been added to the list.

Resolved, That we protest against the
work of Mormon elders in our state
and that we use our influence to have
them driven out.

Resolved, That we believe a law
should be passed requiring the reading
of scriptures in the public schools and
that we work toward that end.

Resolved, That as we feel the need of
more interest among our young people
and children, we recommend that the
unions of the country try to educate and
franchise in the past year and that with new
cause.

Resolved, That we endorse the work
of some of the churches concerning edu-
cation and requiring a certificate of
health before marriage.

Resolved, That we are alarmed at the
character of the popular literature of the
present day, which is unclean and
unfit for young people and a menace to
the rising generation.

Resolved, That we express our hearty
thanks to the East Barre people, who
have so cordially welcomed us to their
homes; to the pastor, who assisted in
the local union; to the children, who de-
lightfully entertained us, and to all who
have made our convention interesting
and profitable.

Mrs. John Nason,
Mrs. O. H. Richardson,
Mrs. C. S. Richmond,
Mrs. C. Bates.

VT. BRIGADE AT GETTYSBURG

Montreal Man Tells of the Valor of the
Green Mountain Boys.

Writing to the Boston Globe, T. F. L.
of Montreal gives the following inter-
esting description of the Vermonters' part
in the great battle of Gettysburg:

Editor: People's Column—Take the
liberty of sending you some notes on
how the 2d Vermont brigade helped to
win the battle of Gettysburg. Your
daily war stories have the merit, with
accompanying plans and illustrations, of
being understood, which cannot be said
of most battle descriptions.

Many histories of the war, for exam-
ple, though admirable as a whole, fail
to explain Gettysburg when they say
Pickett's charge was broken up by the
Confederates fell into the hands of the
Vermonters. This was so, but the reader
is not enlightened on how the
enemy was drawn into a situation by
which he suffered both a frontal and
flank attack at short range.

When Gen. Pickett's division was
about half way across the open field,
between the rival battle lines, it was
forced to oblique toward the Federal right
for a distance of about 60 rods, in
order to bear against "The Clump of
Trees," which had been selected as a
point of attack. The column then came
straight on to a point near where the
Vermont Brigade was stationed. The
movement was fatal.

Seeing his opportunity, Brig. Gen.
George J. Stannard acted promptly. The
charging column was about 1,000 yards
wide and consisted of some 17,000 men.
When the mass of infantry swerved to
the right Gen. Stannard, by moving two
of his large regiments forward to the
left and turning toward the enemy, de-
livered a flank attack, while the bat-
teries and the remainder of the Union
line continued to pour a fire of mus-
ketry and grape from the front.

The order of the general was, "Charge
front forward on first company." This
movement was executed by the Green
mountain boys while under heavy fire,
a condition which rendered it difficult to
accomplish, but nevertheless it was suc-
cessful.

The 13th and 16th regiments moved
forward 30 to 40 rods, and then, turning
on the flank of Pickett's men, poured in
deadly volleys at pistol range. Many
prisoners were taken.

Almost immediately afterward an-
other Confederate force was seen com-
ing across the field. The 16th Regiment
turned towards them and flanked them
in the same manner. The 14th regiment
remained in front supplying a direct
fire.

These three regiments comprise the
fighting force of the 2d Vermont as en-
gaged. Two other regiments, the 12th
and 15th, were, much to their disgust,
guarding a train in the rear.

The brigade was composed of nine-
months men, whose terms were just
expiring. The brigade marched away
from Gettysburg home, and what they
did on July 2 and 3 is still talked
about in their native state.

On July 2 the Vermonters recruited